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THE DAILY NEWS.
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CASH—INvariably in ADVANCE.
The DAILY NEWS will be delivered to
subscribers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week,
payable to the carrier weekly. Mailed at
\$7 per annum; \$3.50 for six months; \$2 for
three months.
The WEEKLY NEWS at \$2 per annum.

MORNING EDITION.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

FINANCES in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—United States Coupons maturing will be paid on and after Monday, Sept. 29th, upon a rebate of interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

The banks and bankers are holding a meeting to-night, and have confirmed the action of the meeting last night. A Committee of six have been appointed who will certify checks. The banks holding along for this combination, are the Bank of Washington, the Bank of the Republic, and the Farmers and Mechanics Board. It is thought that they will be forced into a compromise before Monday night.

A Better Feeling in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 28.—There is a better feeling at the close of business Saturday, National Banks having received a larger amount of remittances on deposit than they paid out in checks. No suspensions have occurred beyond those announced on Friday.

A Woman and Two Children Drowned.

CARIO, Sept. 28.—An unknown woman and two children were drowned at Columbus, Ky., in attempting to jump on board of a departing steamer.

NOON DISPATCHES.

The Money Panic—Suspensions of Banks and Factories.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29.—Several large factories, unable to get currency to pay their hands, have stopped work.

HARISBURG, Sept. 29.—The National and Savings Banks have suspended currency payments.

CANTON, ILL., Sept. 29.—The banks have suspended.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 29.—There is a panic feeling here among bankers and merchants.

Financial Transactions in London.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Half a million large sterling was engaged this week.

The demand for discounts at the bank and in the street is heavy at 5 per cent.

Six hundred and thirty-eight thousand pounds were drawn from the Bank of England to-day, whereas one hundred and twenty-four thousand pounds goes to America the balance to Germany.

A Distillery in Prison—Gowd on the Panic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—An illicit distillery was discovered in Sing Sing Prison. The convict distiller says that the keepers of the prison were among his best customers.

Jay Gould thinks that the panic is over.

Refuge of Students.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA., Sept. 29.—In consequence of the money crisis in the cities the University of Virginia has made arrangements for credit to all students temporarily embarrassed by the same.

Death of a Prominent Feminist.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—James Gibbons, late President of the Feminist Brotherhood, is dead. He was 75 years old.

Another Failure.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Benj. Bullock & Sons, wool merchants, have failed.

Failures in London.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Three brokers failed on account of a decline in Erie bonds.

Yellow Fever Interments.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—There were 16 yellow fever interments yesterday.

Celebrated Novelist Dead.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Louisa Muhlenbach is dead.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

The Action of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, which included the largest assemblage of bankers and others that has met in Charleston for many years, the following was unanimously adopted as an indication of the policy thought to facilitate the movement of Southern produce to market, to enable Southern debtors to settle promptly with their Northern creditors, thus relieving the money pressure all around:

Resolved. That the President be instructed to prepare a memorial to the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury praying that the Secretary would maintain on deposit with the Assistant Treasurer at Charleston the sum of \$500,000 to be used by him in the purchase from the bonds of exchange on New York, and that such memorial be forwarded to Washington, with the names of the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston.

Resolved. That in the meanwhile the President of this Chamber be authorized to forward the substance of such memorial by telegraph to the proper person in Washington.

The Situation at Close of Business in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—At close of business to-day all of the banks had received more money than they had paid out. Currency is scarce. Assistant Secretary Sawyer telegraphed to the President of the Chamber of Commerce that Charleston will have all the relief afforded other places.

Savannah, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 29.—The Merchants National Bank and Anderson, Banker, continue to pay currency.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29.—The banks are paying as usual to move cotton.

THE DAILY NEWS.

VOL. III.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1873.

NO. 25.

Secretary Richardson Declines Good Advice—A Victim of Federal Tyranny.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, and Collector Casey, of New Orleans, are here.

Secretary Richardson declines the advice of New York financiers that he should drown himself.

A special agent of the Post-office Department is in charge of the Pittsburg office.

Hon. Thos. Parkin Scott, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, is dying from a disease contracted by his long imprisonment in Fort Warren. Judge Scott refused to give the parole required by President Lincoln's order number one, regarding State prisoners and remained long after many of his fellows left.

Resolutions of the New York Stock Board—Disbursements of the November Interest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The following is the substance of the resolutions of the Stock Board:

No member can be absolved from the rules. Members solvent at the close of the Board failing to comply with contracts then existing, shall be declared insolvent. Contracts shall be settled by certified checks through the Clearing House. No demand for greenbacks or currency shall be allowed.

The November interest and disbursements, which commenced to-day, was nearly thirteen million, mostly held abroad.

Gov. Caldwell has appointed Wm. B. Hill, of Maryland, Commissioner of Deeds for this State.

Prof. Carlo Grapho, (or words to that effect,) the magician, disports himself in this latitude during Fair week.

We are pleased to see again in our midst Mr. Oregon Royster, who has been living in Columbia, S. C., for the past two years.

There will be a tremendous crowd in this city during Fair week. Now is the time for boarding house keepers, &c., to advertise in the NEWS.

A coop of game fowls from Westmoreland county, New York, arrived in this city on Saturday, for exhibition at the approaching State Fair.

The Schilling pavement is proving a great improvement to our sidewalks. We would like to see all of our business fronts decorated with it.

Mark Walters, colored youth of this city, about nineteen years of age, was taken suddenly ill on Friday and died Sunday morning about 10 o'clock.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is placing a new set of poles on the line between this place and Weldon. A double wire is also to be run.

Discharge of Mechanics.

PATTERSON, N. J., Sept. 29.—The great Locomotive Works have discharged 175 men; the Danforth works 100.

Cholera.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—A vessel with cholera aboard arrived this morning.

The New Lord Mayor.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Andrew Lusk has been elected Lord Mayor.

Suspension of Cairo Banks.

CAIRO, Sept. 29.—The banks have suspended currency payment.

Among the allusions made in the Tiebold trial to mysterious disappearances was one to the death at sea of the Earl of Aberdeen. In January, 1870, Captain Kent took possession of the ship Hero, recently built. He was to sail from Boston to Melbourne, and was without a first officer. One afternoon a young man, a gentleman in appearance, manners, and address, came into the cabin, and asked for a passage. The captain was so much pleased with him, that he took him without references. In response to the inquiry as to the wages he would require, he answered that he did not care much about wages; that he had money enough, and that he went to sea in the position he did merely for the purpose of seeing life. In answer to further inquiries, he replied that he was of a good family, and was traveling for the purpose of seeing foreign countries, and of becoming acquainted with life in its various appointments. The captain being satisfied with his answer, shipped him promptly and assigned him his work. He then left the vessel, but returned in a short time habited in the costume of a pickpocket. He was learned in the art of pickpocketing, and was a master of the art. One stormy night, when lowering the mainsail, he came near the boom, and was knocked overboard. All attempts to save him were vain. The man had signed his name as George H. Osborne. He was proved beyond controversy to have been the Earl of Aberdeen, George Hampton Gordon.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

Messrs. S. T. Sutliff, Marshall, and Cross have conditionally accepted the challenge of Mr. R. G. Sneed, of North Carolina, for a hunting match, \$100,000 to be paid the best hunter, &c. They request Mr. Sneed to furnish them references of responsibility with a view to further negotiations.

Petersburg has recovered from her recent money panic. A Committee consisting of S. P. Arrington, S. W. Venable and Col. G. W. Bolling will visit Washington, D. C., in relation to suspended National banks.

A strange and fatal disease at Ketton, Utah, has become very prevalent, producing great consternation. Patients die in a few hours.

The Norfolk Journal will change proprietors on the 1st of October. There will be no suspension.

The Conservatives of Norfolk have nominated Maj. Chas. B. Duffield for the State Senate.

The People's Bank of Petersburg, Va. will resume operations on to-morrow.

Gen. W. H. F. Lee was in Petersburg on Saturday.

LOCAL MATTER.

E. C. WOODSON, City Editor.

LOCAL BRIEFS—

Mosquitoes are still buzzing faintly.

No items at the Police Court yesterday.

The Churches on Sunday were well attended.

Go to Harrison & Bashford, to-night for fine oysters.

Tickets for the Grand Gift Concert are going off rapidly.

P. C. Cameron, Esq., of Hillsboro, was in our city yesterday.

The financial excitement has died out here. Business is again feeling easy.

Col. W. E. Anderson returned from Saturday afternoon from his northern tour.

Major T. B. Venable, of Oxford, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

Our enterprising bill-posters, Bryant & Howard, are now driving.

W. H. Cox, assisted by Fab. H. Busbee, Esq., of Raleigh.

The trial of David Collins, and H. E. Cullom, of Johnston, and Hon. W. T. Dorch, of Goldsboro, and J. H. Abell, Esq., of Johnston, appeared at the Superior Court this morning.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

JORDAN STONE, Managing Editor.
SAM'L T. WILLIAMS, Political Editor.

TUESDAY..... SEPTEMBER 30, 1873.

The letters of our special traveling correspondent from Western Carolina are attracting considerable interest in this and other States.

The letter of our correspondent 'G.' describing the miseries of Yancey and Mitchell counties, published about two weeks since, has brought letters of inquiry to this office from Northern capitalists.

The Tarboro Southerner notes many improvements now going on in that place. Tarboro is situated in the midst of one of the wealthiest sections of the State, and is decidedly one of the prettiest towns in North Carolina. There is no reason why it should not prosper and rapidly increase in population. It has not kept pace with the progress visible at many less favored points.

We clip the following from one of our Virginia exchanges—we do not remember now which:

"The New York Educational Monthly excoriates Dr. McCosh, the pretentious President of Princeton College, and the enemy of the South and her people, and institutions. It has our thanks."

We have not seen the New York Educational Monthly, and cannot tell how far the exhortation extends. We do not think Dr. McCosh is a pretentious President." He is a gentleman of undoubted ability, learning and piety. But he committed a great error in the Elmira Convention, in his position on Southern education—an error which will doubtless injure Princeton College in the South. We do not believe Dr. McCosh meant harm for us, but he did harm nevertheless.

The Baltimore Gazette thinks that America has poets that will live, as well as England. LONGFELLOW and BRYANT are mentioned first—then LOWELL, STODDARD, WHITTIER, at the North. Of the Southern poets, the Gazette mentions TIMROD, PAUL H. HAYNE, our friend JAMES BARNARD, of the Norfolk Virginian, and Mrs. MARGARET J. PRESTON.

The encomiums which the press of this and other States has bestowed upon "The Angel In The Cloud," the first effort of a young North Carolinian in the field of the Muses, have induced us to believe that he is capable of essaying still nobler flights and of accomplishing still grander triumphs in the realms of fancy. We are gratified to know that he has not been idle, but that in a few days his first novel, SEA-GIFT, will be issued from the enterprising publishing house of E. J. HALE & SON, New York.

The Record of Fast Trotting. Witnessed at the 22nd and 23rd, witnessed the celebrated contests between four of the most famous trotters in America—Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Lucy and Henry. On that day, the race was won by Lucy, but the fastest single heat was made by American Girl; time, 2.17.

The Baltimore Gazette under the head of Minor Topics, publishes the following record of fast trotting time of late years, in its issue of Friday last. It will be seen that the four horses that trotted at Buffalo on August the 9th, 1872, are included in this list. The Gazette prefaces the record with the remark that "there was a bargain made between the former owner of Dexter, the trotting stallion, and Bonner, his present proprietor, that when Dexter's fastest time was beaten, the former was privileged to buy him back;" and the Gazette says such an offer has recently been made. The following is the trotting record referred to:

Name of Horse.	Mile.	Date.
Joe Elliott.	2:15 1/2	June 29, 1872.
Goldsmith Maid.	2:16 1/2	June 19, 1872.
Dexter.	2:17	Aug. 9, 1872.
American Girl.	2:17	Aug. 14, 1872.
Lady Thorne.	2:18 1/2	Oct. 8, 1869.
Lucy.	2:18 1/2	Aug. 9, 1872.
George Palmer.	2:19 1/2	Aug. 9, 1872.
Flora Temple.	2:19 1/2	Oct. 15, 1872.
Henry.	2:20 1/2	June 23, 1871.
Mountain Boy.	2:20 1/2	

The fury of the financial storm has well-nigh spent its force, but its effects will be seen and felt for months—perhaps for years to come.

We may be able to draw some salutary lesson from the experience of the past few days; but this is poor compensation for instruction so dearly bought.

One of the most inevitable consequences that will follow the crisis is the want of confidence in moneyed institutions and in the judgment and skill of wealthy financiers. The failure of several of the most prominent bankers in America, men of national reputation for financial ability and standing, will tend in a great measure to produce distrust and suspicion between man and man, and cause a feeling of uneasiness and apprehension in business circles which will hamper trade and impair the free circulation of currency.

So far as this apprehension shall serve to check the speculating spirit of the age and the gambling in Railroad stocks, to which our present troubles are immediately traceable, it is all right and proper, and will not be without good results. But there is danger that this feeling may be carried to such an extent as to destroy that confidence between individuals so necessary as the basis of commercial and financial progress and prosperity.

We return our thanks to Col. L. D. STARKS, President, for a complimentary ticket to the Second Annual Fair of the Virginia and North Carolina Agricultural Society, Norfolk, Va., October 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1873.

The last Washington Republican says that "Senator THURMAN's reputation for truth and fairness has been sadly damaged." That paper accuses Ohio's distinguished son with the crime of mutilating the record of the Congressional Globe.

The public will be slow to believe that a gentleman of Senator THURMAN's well known spotless record for integrity and purity of character has been stained by the commission of such a disreputable meanness.

There were causes for the suspension of JAY COOKE & CO., and of the banks which depended immediately upon them. But a large majority of the bank suspensions that followed suit were produced by a senseless and unreasonable panic. JAY COOKE & CO. had speculated in Railroad bonds and had advanced money on securities which depreciated in value. Other banks failed because they had advanced money in large sums to customers who were speculating on margins, and the decline in every species of stocks embarrassed and ruined the speculators.

It is not probable that banks of this character will resume payment for many weeks—if ever. But there are banking houses in New York and elsewhere, like that of HOWES & MACY, which succumbed to the pressure, on account of the unnecessary demands made upon them by depositors. Banks do not hoard up money in their vaults, to pay interest on. They keep on hand a sufficient amount of currency for ordinary business and lend out the surplus at high rates on good collateral security. The day that HOWES & MACY suspended, they had securities in hand consisting of Government bonds and other collateral, of the value of seven hundred thousand dollars; but on account of the heavy run made on them by the depositors, they were compelled to suspend rather than to sacrifice their securities. Having exhausted their cash balance and not being able to realize on the drafts and checks in hand, they were obliged to stop paying out to depositors. They will resume business in a few days and pay dollar for dollar. Numbers of banks in the North and in the South are precisely in the same condition.

Kemper's Campaign. GEN. KEMPER, the Conservative candidate for Governor of Virginia, is now making a canvassing tour in the South Western portion of the State. He has been everywhere greeted with large and enthusiastic audiences. In several of the counties in which he has spoken, he has met private soldiers who fought under him during the war, many of whom had not seen him since the day he led them at Gettysburg. On that bloody field, they saw him fall at the head of his Brigade, dangerously wounded. As he fell into the hands of the enemy and was thought to be mortally wounded, not one of his old Brigade ever expected to see again alive.

The meetings between the war comrades and their old commander during his present canvass are described as very touching and cordial. He was a popular officer and enjoyed the confidence and affection of his men in a very remarkable degree.

GEN. KEMPER's efforts on the stump are eloquent and able. His stirring appeals in behalf of the true interests of his native State and of the duty of Virginia in this great crisis in her fate, have electrified the masses and stirred to their profoundest depths the feelings of his hearers.

A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer gives a very interesting account of Gen. KEMPER's effort at the mass-meeting at Liberty, Bedford county, on the 23rd inst. There were present about two thousand persons to hear the next Governor of Virginia, among whom were some of the fair daughters of that noble old Commonwealth. The correspondent, after stating some of the most striking points of Gen. KEMPER's truly eloquent effort, adds:

"I cannot and will not pretend to give even the faintest outlines of the progress in which General KEMPER spoke of his devotion to Virginia, or her past history, of her great statesmen and heroes, and of his intention and readiness now and at all times to do all in his power to perpetuate her honor and to protect and build her up in all of her social material and political interests. I started to take him in utter despair. His look, his manner, his clear, flexible, finely modulated tones, his noble sentiments, his glowing, eloquent, burning words, thrilled and bore me, as they did every heart in that vast audience, irresistibly along in their rapid, flowing, onward rushing current, and when he concluded there was a simultaneous shout that came from every tongue, that neither I nor any one present will ever forget."

General N. P. Banks is spoken of as a probable member in the lower house of the next Massachusetts Legislature from Waltham.

A professor in the Georgia State University has been discovered in the act of putting three cent stamps on postal cards.

Cobblestones weighing thirteen pounds are found in jars of butter from town.

Chicago is building two million dollars worth of new churches. Colfax has over two hundred invitations to lecture.

W A N T E D .
Forty cords of tan-bark, delivered at Franklin on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. Correspond with W. H. HESTER, Louisville, N. C. sel-24f

W A N T E D .
By a well educated young lady—English Companion to a lady—invalid or otherwise—to assist in the management of the household. No objection to travel. Address Miss G. 420 West 3rd Street, New York City. sept 21-ff

BOILERS REPAIRED.
I will repair Boilers for all manner of engines at the shortest notice at living rates and in the most skillful manner. I have a large number of Boilers, and am a workman of the best class. I will go to any part of the State that may be desired. For further information, address ASA HURST, P. O. Box 130, Raleigh, N. C. July 25-DM

4-4 WHITE AND CHECKED MATTING.

COCOA MATTING.
At DAVIS, DRAKE & CO'S, Corner Bank and Sycamore Streets, mar28-ly Petersburg, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY.
Superior Court.

Nancy Temple vs. H. N. Croom, and wife Elizabeth A. Littleton Temple, Sarah Croom, James K. Pool, Robert Pool and wife Martha, and the heirs at law of Troy Temple.

Case above entitled cause it appearing that Robert Pool and wife Martha, Littleton Temple and the heirs at law of Troy Temple are the contestants in this cause. It is the opinion of the court that publication be made for thirty days in the Raleigh News, weekly, dantz of the filing of said petition, and that unless they appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County within six weeks from the date of this publication and plead, answer or demur thereto, the prayer of the petition will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Court this 9th September, 1873.

J. N. BROWN,
Clerk and Judge of Probate.

W. H. PAGE, Attorney for Plaintiffs. sept 9-wm

A FAMILY ARTICLE.

Agents make \$125 per day, \$75 per week.

AN ENTIRELY NEW SEWING MACHINE FOR DOMESTIC USE.

ONLY FIVE DOLLARS with the new Patent

BUTTON HOLE WORKER.

Patented June 27, 1871.

Awarded the First Premium at the American Institute and Maryland Institute Fairs, 1871.

THE BOSTON GAZETTE

has a most wonderful and elegant constructed Sewing Machine for family work. Complete in all its parts. Uses the Straight Eye Pointed Needle. Self threader, drop dial, and other novel and useful devices. It is the opinion of the court that publication be made for thirty days in the Raleigh News, weekly, dantz of the filing of said petition, and that unless they appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County within six weeks from the date of this publication and plead, answer or demur thereto, the prayer of the petition will be granted.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1873.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Base ball still rages.

Tar River is again navigable.

The Newbern trout market is well supplied.

Bishop Atkinson preaches in Charlotte on the 2d prox.

Hog cholera is prevailing in some sections of the State.

The Anson coal beds are still attracting much attention.

The steam tannery in Statesville will soon be in operation.

J. S. Foote, Esq., died at his residence at Macon, on the 20th inst.

Thirty-three persons are now confined in the New Hanover jail.

The races at Rannymede Park, Tarboro, take place on Friday next.

Franklin county has been blessed with a number of religious revivals this year.

Deputy Marshal Deaver has been suspended from his office by order of Judge Dick.

The Manson boys are going to challenge the Warrentonians for a bird hunt this fall.

Several needed improvements in the M. E. Church in Tarboro. So says the *Enquirer*.

The subscription of stock to the proposed wooden factory in Asheville has reached \$10,000.

H. G. Williams, Esq., of Nash county, has purchased a handsome residence in Wilson.

E. S. White, Esq., a well known citizen of Halifax county, died on Tuesday of last week.

There is a petition circulating in Jefferson, Ashe county, for a stage from that place to Salem.

James Y. Edwards, Esq., of Warrenton, left that place last week to engage in business in Memphis.

The other night Mr. Frank Horah, of Charlotte, had an accidental fall, by which three of his ribs were broken.

It is thought that the cotton crop in Onslow county will yield more this year than last. We learn this from the *Wilmington Journal*.

A cross-roads placed by some unknown party on the railroad track at Whitakers the other night came near causing a serious accident.

Charlotte seems bent on having a cotton factory. A number of prominent citizens have been appointed a Committee to consider the matter.

The Charlotte *Observer* says that it is rumored that a certain gentleman in Hillsboro is soon to marry a New York lady who is worth a cool million.

A lodge of Good Templars has been organized in Wilmington by C. W. Troy, G. W. C. T. of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. It is called Troy Lodge.

Revs. D. B. Clayton and J. A. Pitchford, will publicly discuss universalism at Peach Tree Grove, Nash county, on the 29th prox. So says the *Warrenton Gazette*.

The Wilmington *Star* is responsible for the assertion that New Hanover county has a deputy Sheriff 40,000 pounds of refined sugar to be used this season in making wines. So says the *Roanoke News*.

Dr. Alec Jones, of Warren county, had his clavicle dislocated the other day by the fall of his horse.

Mr. C. A. Cook, of the same county, on Tuesday last, had his foot crushed by being thrown from his horse.

A LITTLE INCIDENT.—A personal peculiarity not often noticed in opera troupe has been developed within a few days. Two of the prominent singers in a New York troupe—Signor Antonelli Balsam and Signor Antonio Balleni—have been somewhat annoyed at a little incident. It appears that the mother of the former, Mrs. Phoebe Jones, came on to visit him, and was glad to see Simon, and felt the usual embarrassment at hearing him addressed as Signor Antonelli; and when she saw her nephew, the only son of old Sally Murdoch, called Signor Antonio, she could control her indignation no longer, and violently denounced Simon Jones and his cousin Peter Murdoch for going back on their own names and their parents. No apology or excuse would she listen to, and these distinguished Italians were compelled to have the old lady return to her home near the famous city of Rome, in that land of music and poetry, the State of Georgia. Since that these native Italians have some rest.—*Ball. Gazette*.

A Polish lady of rank, twenty-seven years of age, and "a perfect jewel in beauty," was recently sentenced to a long imprisonment in Berlin for indulging in certain acts of theft. While the prosecution was in progress she inherited a fortune of 200,000 rubles, and her advocate now moved the court for her release, in consideration of a heavy bail. The court, however, refused to accede to the request.

Prince Crony-Chanel, who claimed descent from the ancient royal house of Hungary, recently died in Paris. Though for many years of his life he was a writer on public law, he was previously concerned in a number of revolutions. He fought for Greek independence, was joined with Louis Napoleon in the Strasburg attempt, and was one of the Roman revolutionists of 1848.

The attempt to run straight-out farmers' tickets are not generally successful in the West, although here and there the measure is forced through. Last week a call was made for a meeting of farmers in Springfield, Ill., to nominate their own candidates for county officers, but the response was so feeble that nothing came of it.

The British Association, in session at Bradford, have adopted a resolution urging the government to send an exploring expedition to the Arctic region.

Somebody has made the discovery that grape-seeds roasted and ground make a very tolerable substitute for coffee.

Special Correspondence Daily News.
Sketches of Travel in Western North Carolina, by Our Traveling Correspondent.

NUMBER TEN.

Have I been revelling in dreamland, or have I tarried for a day in the "Happy Vale" of Caldwell county? One vast mass of mingling shade, the brown magnificence of which the narrow vale embosoms, is cast each hour of the day quite across the enchanted spot. The boughs of the mountain trees with their impeded leaves weave a poetic twilight over its seclusion, the woven leaves of which make a perfect network of the streaming light of day. The ash and the maple, even thus early in the summer, clothed with rainbow fire, stand robed in crimson and gold, tasseled by terrace from the mountain sides, while ten thousand blossoms, unknown in lower latitudes, gild their gray trunks. Soft mossy lawns extend their green swells, flecked with varying hues and as changing in expression as shaped in the wild clouds. It is a nut shell of a place, being not over five miles long by three wide. Through the vale, silence and twilight, like twin sisters, seem keeping noonday watch. A river, wanton and wild, flows through it, at times dancing on polished stones, and then creeping in tranquil wanderings along the plain. For a moment the tourist strolls beneath leafy covers, and anon by the side of the wild babbling river. All along the banks gray rocks peep from its sparkling surface and stem the struggling tide. Green groves of beautiful trees right and left beckon you to sylvan retreats, odoriferous with the breath of flowers and tremulous with musical motions. On every side rises mountains lifting their beautiful forms, crowned at times with black and barren pinnacles. Steep precipices far up the rugged heights amid the toppling stones, disclose dark and far resounding caverns. In the dusk of evening, the mountains seem on fire, mingling their flames with the verge of the horizon. Indeed this valley is a tranquil spot, but a radiant fair beyond the utmost conception of one's ideal of beauty. Mountains with vast creeping tentacles clasping their fissured sides bend over and overlook its serenity, where every gentle wind is blowing, whose sweet breath can teach us to love tranquility. Not Calypso's isle with its groats of living stone, its gushing springs carpeted with emerald sheen—not the home of Rasselais with its enchanting seclusion, its placid lake mirroring the encircling mountains, can compare with this Carolina gem of beauty. Ascending any of the knobs ranged around, the scenery shifts from the beautiful to the sublime. The hoary tops of Mt. Mitchell and his titanian brothers, when the descending sun caps their heads with a tier of crimson glory, stand bold and prominent features in the landscape. Springs innumerable form themselves half way up and plunge in hot haste to join the hurrying river. Its atmosphere is tremulous with the refrain of lowing kine, bleating sheep, for in it are green meadows undulating with grass. Art has also lent its aid to stamp an impress of civilization on the valley, for dwellings of pretensions, built like back-bones of the stream. It would seem as if the laws of nature could not be reversed, if grim disease could stay his course in this earthly paradise of the inhabitants, learning the Rosicrucian secret, could live forever amid such a wilderness of sweets. It were enough to make one fall in love with the "colossal skeleton" to be certain of a burial here. The valley is incomparably beautiful, and I can give no adequate conception of its loveliness—it needs however, but to be seen to be appreciated. You enter it at a spot where the river follows into a curve of the mountain, like an inlaying of silver around the bottom of an emerald cup—the brightest water, the richest foliage—and a landscape of meadow between the horns of the crescent that is like the finest park scenery, if the boldness of the horizon did not mix with it a resemblance to Switzerland. So tortuous is the river's course that the sun seems hovering about to all points of the compass, the shadows falling around you as you advance in every possible direction, and changing place with the familiarity of a man's trade. As you proceed up the valley you are astonished to see so many sites for pretty cottages, where natural lawns are already made, with terraces defined and leveled, groves tastefully clumped, ancient trees ready with their broad shadows, approaching to the water laid out, banks sloped, and in everything the labor of art seemingly all anticipated by nature. You see mimic cascades worthy of being better known and sung, falling and flashing over huge boulder rocks. I would advise every true lover of the beautiful not to hurry home again before paying a visit to the "Happy Valley." In the county of Lenoir, adjoining Caldwell, there is a pretty mountain that will from its extreme loneliness amply repay a visit. Cedars seemingly as old as those of Lebanon, and yet perfect in form and development line its slopes and crown its summits.

Quite near the top of the mountain is a large and bubbling spring of icy water, where all are compelled to wade down the dust of travel. Seats of stone with overgrown moss are all around the spring. Though Hi-britton is but little known to fame, yet it seems to have taken deep hold upon the affections of those who live near it, for with real poetic taste, they have succeeded in making it by some little attention really a most charming loitering place. Leaving the spring, a short but laborious quarter of a mile will carry you to the summit.

"Look on yonder earth! The golden harvests spring; the unfailing sun to long and brighten day; the fruits, the flowers, the trees, in due succession."

I caught many a view in the ascent and descent of Hi-britton that never will get out of my memory. It is a dizzy business climbing these mountains from beginning to end. There is no parapet wall as a defense, and there are thousands of places where half a shay by a timid horse would drop you at once some hundred fathoms upon rocks wet with dew from brawling brooks. The loveliest little nests of valleys lie between that can be imagined. You will see a great spot, miles below you, in the face of a rock, and right in the midst, like a handful of plaster models on a can, a cluster of houses, lying sheathed in the sunshine, embosomed in everything refreshing to the eye. Sometimes you run around the corner of a precipice by a road cut right into the face of the rock, and then a long view will burst upon you all at once of a sweet green valley, stretching back into the mountains as far as

the eye can reach, with some half dozen cottages just checker- ing the broad sweeps of verdure, and a rapid stream winding through its bosom. Language can not describe these scenes. It is but a repetition of epitaphs to attempt it. You must come and see them to see how much one loses to live always at home and read of such things only.

ALIQUIS.

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—AND—

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